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The success of all men is in their make-up.

The woman sometimes is better fortified than the man.

Don't be alarmed when you are called to serve your country.

The old bird is often caught.

The new man is in the new woman.

The rights of citizenship is denied the negro.

They will test the loyalty of the negro.

They haven't been testing his loyalty.

Why should his loyalty be tested now?

At any rate the President sees how the bluff will work.

Bluffs will do some good sometimes.

War bluffs will not work.

Some people will make a bluff when it is not necessary.

Let us have peace or a few colored regiments.

The negro is an apologist.

In that he lacks manhood and courage.

Negro delegations are made up on street corners.

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What is in a name when you have not the courage to sustain it?

The peevish editor of the Odd Fellows Journal, in Philadelphia is suffering with idiotic spells.

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It is not the great man who does great deeds always.

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Office makes leaders some hayseed editors think.

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Your friends very often betray you.

The bunco immune recruiter should be chaged.

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The colored patriots will have a chance to show their loyalty.

Speak the truth always, it is best

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Never show your ignorance if you can prevent it.

Dick Greener has not gone to Bombay, India, as yet.

You should know what you are doing before you act.

Hasty steps often result in mishaps.

The white District militia left on Saturday.

Ingratitude is stronger than traitors arms.

Be true to the man who is true to you.

Never make promises that you cannot keep.

Bad promises are like bad money.

The politicians of color are on a home stretch.

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The "old guard," seems to be kneeling at the feet of the new guard.

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DEL RAY.

Del Ray, according to the map is situated between Washington and Alexandria on the Mount Vernon electric road. It has been represented by a few of its enthusiastic visitors as the "garden spot" of the universe, the Elisium, the dream of Arcadia, the sine gua non, in real estate and the natural habitation of only those who have a clear title to a harp of a thousand strings. Moreover, this Del Ray is designed for those whose stock of this world's goods is meagre, sites for residences being sold from $90 up, with insurance thrown in to make purchase absolutely sure. To give the much abused and gullible a chance of seeing before taking, the company has very kindly distributed free tickets to this far-famed selectable spot. We have not read the prospectus of this new venture, but we have no doubt that there are diamonds in the limpid streams, gold, copper and other valuable ores in the bowels of earth and spontaneous electricity bursting from the bough of every tree, while speaking waters ravelling the celebrated medicinal springs of Europe and this country bubbles from every hillock. To cap the climax only the Anglo-Saxon need apply. The pure blood and esthetic taste of the pround Virginian and his southern brother have made this exclusiveness complete. The above is the poetic side as represented by some of the visitors of Del Ray, the only side which is usually presented to the public.

The opinion of some of the visitors however, do not compart with the picture. They say that the ground is low and in point of health unsuitable for residences. They say that the prices charged for the lots are unreasonable. They say that mosquitoes swarm myriads to torment the tired sleeper while with some sleep is rendered impossible by the noise of owls, crickets and toads. It is hinted that the unspeakable Dago is welcome and all of the human trash that can raise sense enough to sign a contract and money enough to pay fifty cents a week. It is hinted that objection is raised against the colored brother on the ground that he would likely build better houses and live more decently than the average white purchaser and thus excite envy among the other inhabitants. This latter aspect of the case seems to us the more probable, inasmuch as we know the manners and calibre of the young snob who represents the firm on the ground and whose office is to insult colored people. We have no complaint to make against Del Ray or its managers, but would suggest that those interested in its advancement use common decency and not to invite people to purchase when they mean nothing of the kind.

There is no room for colored volunteers.

There are four supervising principals in the colored schools and their methods are all different. Whose fault is it?

It is very important for us to have a change in the colored public schools.

COLORED TROOPS WANTED.

From The Daily Times.

President McKinley wants to get the negroes of the United States into action.

So do a great many other people.

It is agreed by army men and those best qualified to speak of the conditions of a Cuban campaign that negro troops would be of great service in the invasion of Cuba.

Up to this time the negroes have shown no great display of patriotism They have not tried to enlist and efforts made in different sections to raise regiments composed of negroes have failed entirely because of their apparent unwillingness to serve their country.

President McKinley, it is said proposes a practical test of negro patriotism.

In his second call for volunteers to be issued soon it is said that he will ask for a specific number of negro troops—probably 20,000.

We desire to inform our esteemed contemporary that the negroes are patriotic and loyal enough to this government, and are willing and ready to fight when they are wanted These self-constituted negro leaders do more to embarass the manhood and indepennence of the negro than anything that he may do. The same prejudice that was exhibited against the enlistment of the negro in 1862 exists today. The Federal government did not see the importance or the necessity of negro soldiers until some of the less prejudiced saw themselves about to be whipped by the confederates. Perhaps when this government is convinced that negro soldiers are needed they will be enlisted by the thousands.

A man would be a very big fool to show patriotism for a government that says she does not want a people—not even to die in defence of a righteous cause, on account of color or previous condition. Has there been any great disposition on the part of any State, with the exception of Massachusetts and North Carolina, to encourage the enlistment of negro troops? Have they not been told that the unwashed rebels of the south are more preferable than they? Of the great number of colonels, generals, majors, captains, lieutenants, etc., that have been appointed, how many who fought to destroy the union, and how many loyal blacks have been selected—who fought to uphold the government? It is diabolical, hypocritical and damnable for anybody to challenge the patriotism of the negro in America and it was more damnable when that self-constituted negro committee called upon the President and offered 9,000,000 of negroes to him. When so-called negro representatives can lay aside their personal wants and act more manly the negro in America will be treated as a man, and not as a serf and slave.

If we are citizens we want to be treated as such. The negro is willing and ready to serve his country when that country can serve and protect him.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S BILL.

A new bill is about to be passed by Congress which makes it very severe on tramps and street-corner loafers. Judge Kimball is to be congratulated on this bill, because we need a law that will punish men who are continually loafing upon the street corners without visible means of support. This city, above all others, is full of just such characters. This city should be so well guarded and protected that ladies who are compelled to go alone upon the public street may do so without fear of being assaulted or insulted.

The President has issued a proclamation for more troops.

The kind of negro the white man wants is a toady and an apologist.

Aside from the number of editors we need, we want negro representatives who will subordinate office hunting for manly courage.

If our police department were as active in stopping so many murders as they are hunting petty thieves, there would be less killing.

There is a movement on foot to organize a national republican league under the direction of Col. L. M. Saunders.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Recorder Cheatham, of North Carolina, called to see the President a few days ago, by the authority of his constituents, and asked the President to allow the negroes in his State to raise a regiment of black immunes. Indeed, there is a regiment already raised, and all the Recorder wants is to have them mustered in. This kind of talk and offer does not show in the least that the negro is disloyal to his country and flag, does it? The more you kick the negro the more he likes to be kicked. Of course, Recorder Cheatham is anxious to convince the President that North Carolina is willing and ready to send a negro regiment to invade Cuba.

RACE DISCRIMINATION.

The attention of the District Commissioners is respectfully called to the race discrimination in the department of police against the poorer and immoral classes of colored people under the Edmunds' law. As a matter of fact there exists in this city certain immoral classes of people, white and colored who are equally as guilty in doing acts in violation of the Edmunds' law. It seems that the police departments in the several sections of the city are unable to see any immoral acts committed by white violators of the law, but take great pride in arresting any poor old negro who may be reported to them. If it is wrong for any one to commit a wrong under the Edmunds' law, how is it that no white violator of the law are arrested? We cannot believe that the several precincts have been instructed by the chief of police or the commssioners to arrest all negroes and allow the white people to go unnoticed. Every day, persons of color are brought to the police court under this act, and it is very seldom that we see a white person. It is an attempt on the part of somebody to blacken the record of the negro and establish as far as possible the charge that negroes are more immoral than white people. This race discrimination should be stopped.

It is highly important for us as a race to put money in our purse.

THE HERO AND THE SLAVE.

(By J. Seller Martin.)

[Twenty years or more ago, Rev. J. Seller Martin, a most distinguished and highly educated colored man in the United States, wrote a poem which is to day just as applicable to the condition of the negro in this country as it was twenty years ago. The Bee is indebted to E. M. Hewlett, Esq., for this excellent poem.]

'Mid a group of eager gazers,
Stood a soldier young and brave,
Who had marched through mobs and treachery,
But had missed a martyr's grave!
He had stood with Ladd and Whitney,
In the streets of Baltimore—
Where the Bay State's youthful Samsons
Quelled the rebel lion's roar;
But to-day he stood in Boston—
In the Capitol, where fame
Sat to paint a patriot's likeness—
Paused to write a Statesman name.*
As a stone cut from our history
By the unseen hand of fate,
Was the nineteenth day of April,
Rolled against a rebel state;
And the shock, severe and dreadful,
As in prophet dreams of old,
Broke the feet of clay and iron—
Felled the form of brass and gold;
And 'twas there within the great hall,
Many eager hearers stood—
Listening to the soldier story,
Of that day and scene of blood.
From the group a thousand questions
Won the soldier's kind replies,
Stiring hearts with deeds of courage,
And with pity melting eyes;
And, still warming in his story,
Did he grow more eloquent,
Till each hearer felt a soldier,
In the strength his courage lent.
Now he told how our young soldiers
Made a front of breathing steel,
To oppose the swelling current
Of a mobocratic zeal;
How the Bay State dauntless heroes,
Kept the order to advance,
At each step a traitor crushing—
Death or conquest in each glance;
Then he told how stones from windows
Like a meteoric shower,
Fell unlooked-for on our soldiers,
Crushing some to rise no more;
How the mob, with clubs and pistols,
Dealt assassin blows behind,
While rebellion's maddened plaudits
Rose like frenzy on the wind.
Now he told how Ladd and Whitney,
And their old brave compeer,
Fell o'spread with fame's anointing—
Bravery spikenard, pure and dear,
Precious spikenard, but the vessels
Were more precious whence it flowed;
And, though sinful hands had crushed them,
Glorious fragrance rose to God—
Told their dying words of triumph,
Which like giant arms of fate,
Swung back history's gates of glory,
For the martyrs of our State;
Then with modest look and gestures,
He revealed a healing wound,
Which a rebel demon gave him,
As he lay upon the ground.
Now the gazers gather closer,
And each heart, with manly throb,
Sent its blood to cheeks of patriots,
Threatening vengence 'gainst the mob.
'Tis a debt the rebels owe us,
Said an earnest looker on,
And we'll see they pay with interest,
Ere the battle's fought and won.
'Tis your title deed to honor,
Said another standing by,
Your devotion makes the record,
Which our justice won't deny;
For the Bay State, ever faithful
To her loyal sons shall prove,
What a noble share she'll give you,
In the bosom of her love.
But just now a sable listener
Makes a passage through the crowd,
'Till he stands before the soldier—
But his presence seemed a cloud;
For the listeners looked contemptuous
As they fixed on a stare,
And a person said in anger,
"There's a 'nigger' everywhere—
In the church, and state, and barracks,
Still his woolly head pops in;'
And e'en here he comes unwelcome,
Like a Ghost upon the scene.
And as if in great amazement,
Each one from the center shrank,
As the negro neared the soldier,
Lest he soiled his skin and rank.
"Ah my hero," spoke the negro,
As he raised his manly brow,
"Have we passed through blood and peril,
All to meet so happy now;
Thanks to Him whose love impartial,
Gaurds the hero and the slave,
Thanks to Him, for from *our dangers*,
He alone had power to save."
"Sir my jadded memory fails me,"
Said the brave, with some surprise.
"But perhaps your explanation,
May remove your new disguse."
"You shall have it," said the negro,
Drawing nearer to the brave;
"From the Monumental City
I have journeyed as a slave,
And when life was edding from you,
Through the wounds which these deplore,
'Twas these sable hands that stayed it,
In the streets of Baltimore;
When the frenzied mob were yelling,
And with stones and bayonet,
Crushing heads, and bodies piercing,
Of the soldiers gasping yet,
It was I who saw you falling,
And still marking where you fell,
Sought your helpless form, and dragged it
From the gates of riot's hell;
It was I who staunched your bleeding,
With the garments of my wife;
Torn from limb by white men fettered,
To bind in a white man's life.
Even in the bondman's prison,
Sounds mysterious some times came
Telling of old Massachusetts,
First in conflict, first in fame—
First to brave king George's power,
And defend the nation's laws,
First to give the negro freedom,
And the last to leave his cause.
When I saw her son a stranger,
Helpless, wounded and alone,
I remembered Massachusetts,
And I did what I have done.
Yes, that name so near to bondmen,
Prompted risk of life for you,
And your safety well rewards me
For the dangerous interview."
"O, you are my life preserver,
And whate'er my state or mood,
You shall be my constant idol
Of a soldier's gratitude.
Yes, your words awaken memory,
Which awakened now recalls,
Every tone, and act, and reature,
Of the friend my soul extols;
O! 'twas you who proved the hero,
Mid the bloody scenes that day,
Risking life, and dealing mercy,
In the choas of the fray;
For your acts were voluntary,
While the soldier s deeds were done
'Neath the iron spur of orders,
Which nor weak, nor brave, chould shun;
And my acts should prove my feelings,
Better than my tongue can tell,
Had I wealth to gulde that courage,
Which 'mid dangers shone so well.
Still these Christian men around you
Are the guardians to whose care
I commit you, as to Christians,
With a soldier's heartfelt prayer."
Then he turned to those around him,
While his eyes were growing bright,
With the gems of grateful feeling—
All too pure for vulgar sight—
And he said in tones that trembled;
"Freemen, there a freeman stands.
With his deed of manumission,
Snatched from riot's guilty hands;
From these gilded hall I journeyed
Into slavery's dark Bastile,
Thoughtless of the hearts of bondmen,
Till he taught my own to feel—
Taught me how to feel those terrors
Wich our fathers weakness gave,
Into hand to-day as murderous
To the white man as the slave.
Starting from his life-long prison,
Did his bondman make his way;
To this grand old hall of justice,
Where sweet freedom holds her sway;
Iwent there to lose my freedom—
He comes here in search of his;
He restored mine when I lost it,
And shall we do less than this?
In his conflict with condition,
He a double conquest gains;
Conquers hate of white-faced haters—
Conquers bondage and its chains;
Shall he now a deadlier conflict,
Wage with color's hateful ban,
Or, assist by our justice
Stand up every inch a man.
Let us by our manly dealing
Quell the cry of prejudice,
Which drives to prescriptive darkness.
Even such a gem as this;
For, though still my highest glory
Was to shed a patriot's blood,
Here I learn my highest lesson,
God's great truth of brotherhood,
And henceforth the name of negro
Loses all of its disgrace,
For the hero's deed may blossom
From the stem of any race."
Thus he ended, as an order
Called him to his moving ranks;
Thus the slave and hero parted,
Without further time for thanks.
Then the negro's form retreated
Down the granite steps alone,
And the group all breathed more easy
That the national ghost had gone.
Public fetes and private soirees
Spreads their boards by day and night,
Where the soldier was the idol
Of each honor and delight;
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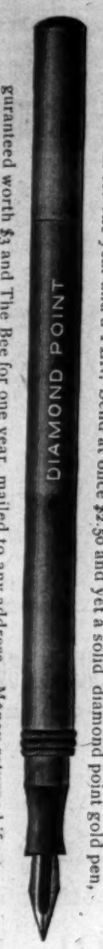
Wove her garlands for his head,
Beauty shed her light around him—
Glory held aloft her fame!
And his footsteps pressed the branches
Scattered by the hand of fame;
But the negro, lone and weary
With his flight from Baltimore,
Still roamed through the streets of Boston,
Begging help from door to door.
Skill of pleading won him nothing—
Skill of labor won him less;
Skill in bearing scorn and hatred
Was his only great success.
Homeless was he in the city,
Where his noble deed was known—
Friendless, almost in the presence
Of the Bay State's rescued son.
Feasts and honors sprung delighting
At the warrior's every move;
But his Saviour's skin denied him
Mercy's sweet reward of love.
Let us pause in haste of boasting
Until justice gives us breath;
Lest while building tombs of prophets
We a prophet put to death.
Let us cease our jeers and taunting—
Round the negro's cross are sent
Forked flames of threatening vengence,
While the nation veil is rent.
Henceforth freedom knows no order
Of peculiar scribes and priests;
Round her alters love and justice,
Or destruction, wait their feasts.
Let us learn that slavery's Neros
Fiddling o'er devouring flame,
Where the negro's form is fuel
O'er a white man does the same.
Let us learn that foul rebellion
Gainst all manhood, still seeks cause
Through the negro's degredation
To o'erthrow thow the white man's laws.
Shall our hatred of the negro
Bred by who *hate us* worse,
Make our State, and race and nation,
Subjects of their double curse?
Love of masters—we have lost it—
Love of slaves we too many lose,
Then these former foes uniting
Gains a strength which we abuse,
Shall a color loved in all things,
Save when in a negro's face.
Shut us out from the love of nations—
Make us scorned by every race?
No! when impious hands are shattering
Altars which our fathers built,
Let save the golden censors—
Let them take the blood of guilt!
Let us take the stones of freedom—
Let them take the untempered clay!
We can build a nobler structure
Without help of such as they.
And when clears the smoke of battle—
When the noise of strife shall cease,
Let the form of freedom, shining
In the robes of light and peace,
Lift the negro from prostration,
Worn by suffering and despair!
And ascend the nation's Tabor,
To remain transfigured there,
With the white man and the negro,
Standing on either side,
Head Jehovah's benediction,
Sounding o'er creation wide!

If the Woman's League would encourage young ladies to leave the city and attend a first-class kindergarten institute, instead of having them waste their time and money in "colored classes" in this city, we opine that it would be best for all concerned. If our information is authentic, these young ladies were advised to enter these "colored classes" with the understanding that should the kindergarten be introduced into our public school system these young ladies would be given a chance to teach. We do not know who is responsible for this, but certainly the school trustee cannot be a party to any such foolish and unjustifiable scheme.

The insurgents are not so much in for helping the United States as they pretend.



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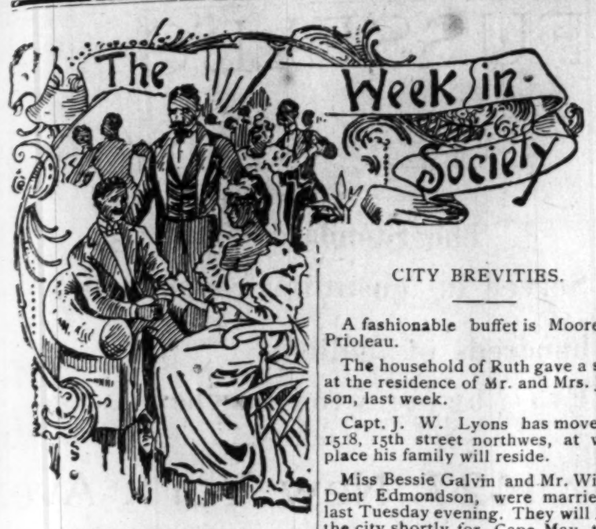

Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Linden Street, will leave on or about June 1st for Barthville, Va., accompanyed by her three children, to spend the summer.

The exercises of the Wayland Seminary were held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church last Wednesday evening, in the presence of a large and distinguished audience.

There will be memorial services incident to Decoration Day at University Park Temple, corner of 6th and Trumbull Streets, n. w., on Sunday evening, May 29, at 7:30. Mr. Robert H. Terrell will deliver a brief address on Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, of the 54th Massachusetts Colored Volunteers. The Choir will render special music.

A MAY DANCE.

Cards were issued a few days ago by Misses Nannie Galvin and Marie E. Smith, for a May Dance that brought together on last Thursday evening, at the residence of Miss Smith, a very large company of ladies and gentlemen. The affair was unique and the time was enjoyably spent. The dances were all new and the music superb.

Among those present were, Misses Annie Morris, Golden Minor, Dorah Diggs, Lena Smith, Alice Holmes, Juny Chuchell, Messrs. Morgan Hosier, James Frazier, Suber Dorsey, Drs. Pitts, Cardozer, Horace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Fort and others.

THE BAPTIST CONFERENCE.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Baptist Conference convened on Monday at 11 o'clook a. m., with the president, S. Miller, presiding and Rev. J. I. Loving, secretary. The committee on constitution and by-laws at once reported and after a general review of the whole matter, the Constitution and By-laws, were unanimously adopted by sections and ratified as a whole. Honorary membership was voted down and the Constitution was ordered printed.

A committee consisting of Revs. A. Truatt, R. S. Laws, D. D., G. W. Lucas, S. J. R. Nelson and A. H. Catlett, on nomination of officers who brought in sets of nominations from among whom the following officers were selected.

Shelton Miller, president; H. H. Waring, vice-president; J. I. Loving, secretary; G. M. Lucas, statistical secretary; and J. H. Lee, treasurer.

The visiting clergymen were Revs. E. W. Yonkers of N. Y., and Waller of Baltimore, Md., general superintendent of the Lot Cary Association of the colored Baptist State Mission of Maryland.

The sixteenth annual session of the Maryland and District of Columbia Baptist Missionary Convention, convened with the Laden Hall Street Baptist church, Rev. A. Brown, pastor on Wednesday the 18th and was called to order by the Rev. J. A. Taylor, the president, who was also reelected; and the roll of delegates was called by the secretary, A. B. Callis, B. D., and a number of delegates from Washington and Maryland answered to their names. A committee on new churches with E. Freeman as chairman, who reported from the committee five new churches.

A full corps of officers were elected to the convention and the several committees were appointed.

The convention took high and decissive stand against the distinctive racial movement in religion in favor of cooperation and condemned it as at variance with chraistian civilization and the brotherhood and the fatherhood.

The annual address of President Taylor was a historical document, comprehensive and wise. The committee on nominations who reported for president, Rev. J. A. Taylor, and for vice-presidents, Revs. A. B. Callis and W. J. Howard, first and second vice-presidents; also reported Rev. W. M. Alexander as chairman of the executive board.

The convention unanimously voted that in the absence of Rev. James H. Lee, that Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., be invited to preach the annual sermon at 8 p. m., on Wednesday the 18th, which he did.

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CITY BREVITIES.

A fashionable buffet is Moore and Prioleau.

The household of Ruth gave a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, last week.

Capt. J. W. Lyons has moved to 1518, 15th street northwes, at which place his family will reside.

Miss Bessie Galvin and Mr. William Dent Edmondson, were married on last Tuesday evening. They will leave the city shortly for Cape May to be gone some time.

Testimony in the divorce suit of Mrs. O. E. Roston has been completed and the case has been submitted.

There will be 100 discharges made in the Pension Office next month.

There were crowds at Camp Alger, on last Sunday afternoon. Among some who visited the camp were: Dr. J. G. Clayton, Editor Cooper, Capts. Brooks, Merridith, Beckley and several others.

R. K. Washington was charged with disorderly conduct and threats in the Police Court on Thursday, Lawyer R. H. Terrell defended him. Judge Scott dismissed the case,

There is a movement on foot to have Justice E. M. Hewlett appointed on the bench to act during the vacation of Judges Kimball and Scott.

Mrs. Gertie Payne, sister to Miss Emma F. G. Merritt, who has been quite ill at her home, 39 O street, n. w., has somewhat improved.

Headquarters of the National Personal Liberty League.

Washington, D. C., May 10th 1898.

To the members of the colored National Personsal Liberty League of the United States and to all of the colored persons who believe in the fundamental principles of personal liberty.

You are hereby notified that the colored National Personal Liberty League will meet at Omaha, Neb., in a national delegated convention, on the first Monday in September, at 12 o'clock, m. Every local colored man who believes in personal liberty is cordially invited to take part in this convention, either as a delegate or spectator. The great Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition will be in full blast at that time and all who attend the convention will be entertained by the exposition committee on public comfort. The chairman of each State and District league will see that each State and District convention is called in ample time. Where there are no organization of the Personal Liberty League, any well known colored man that believes in personal liberty, may call a meeting to select delegates to said convention. The following States will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Alabama, 10; Arkansas, 10, California, 20, Connecticut, 5, Delaware, 5, District of Columbia, 10 Georgia, 20, Illinois, 20, Indiana, 10, Iowa, 10, Kansas, 20; Kentucky, 10; Missouri, 20; Minnissota, 10; Michigan, 10; Nebraska, 10; New York, 20; Ohio, 20; Colorada 6; Pennsylvania, 20; Wisconsin, 5; Massachusetts, 10; W. Va., 10; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 20; North Carolina, 20; Texas, 20, Va 20; New Eampshire, 4; Vermont, 5; Florida, 10; New Jersey, 10; Louisiana, 20; Tennessee, 20.

All of the Southern Staes are cordially invited, each will be allowed 20 delegates. A list of the delegates must be sent to the secretary of the colored National Personal Liberty League, 30 days before the day of the convention in order that arrangements may be made for their allotment to be made.

By order of the president,
H Clay Hawkins,
Branchcombe, Secretary.
Charles C. Curtis, organizer.

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If Judge Kimball bill will reach all tramps.

What will the self-constituted leaders give away next.

If the property of the negroes is insured.

What will become of negro leadership.

How many colored men will be included immunes.

If the Secretary of War knows the fraud he is dealing with.

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Ella: Yes, I am of the opinion that an old maid of fifty summers is too old to wed. Of course they are not too old to love.

Marie: If the gentleman is anxious to see you he will ask the privilege of calling on you. Girls often make a mistake by inviting men to call. Men are pecular beings. They appreciate the most, what is not easily had.

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The Russian blouse effect is in the lead for spring costumes.

Phillis: Don't expect of others what you are unable to do yourself, neither criticise a person for accomplishing an act which you have not the ability to accomplish.

A man who continue to postpone his wedding is not very anxious to marry the girl he pretends to love.

No, it is not natural for a woman to endure the conduct of a mean husband nor is it reasonable for a man to remain with a woman he despises. Life is too short to live in misery,

Alez: I don't think it is the proper thing for a girl to wear mourning for a young man, to whom she is only engaged, although the wedding day may be appointed and the invitations distributed.

J. P.: Positions don't make men, although it seems hard for a man to be a gentleman in the estimation of some people except he is in office or holds an official position.

The person who suspicions every one is, himself, guilty of some offense Suspicion haunts the guilty mind.

Some people arrogate their importance to such an extent, until they become larger or too large for their position. One should never forget from whence he came.

People who are not used to well doing are the most easy to become bigoted.

Inquirer: Mourning for a parent is worn one year longer than for a brother or sister. The veil should be worn for at least a year.

B. S.: It is the custom for the bridegroom to give some little trinket to his bride to be worn on her wedding day.

Ellen: It is unnecessary to soil your gloves by shaking hands with a person ungloved. You might say, "excuse my gloves," or better still don't extend your hand. I have seen a pair of pretty gloves ruined after the first wearing on account of this uncalled for hand-shake.

Edith: There is no special engagement ring, a man usually gives one as elaborate as his purse will permit. Foolish is the girl who expects more.

Ether: You and your betrothed having the same middle name could hardly make a difference. Remember the rhyme reads: To change the name and not the letter, marry for worse and not the better.

Bettie: Never cut your finger nails until they have been soaked in warm water or anointed with vaseline. A little lemon juice will whiten them, after they are cut.

A small piece of silver is always appropriate for a wedding gift.

Remember the person who never deserts you, for he is the one usually forgotten.

Cora: The duty of young ladies is to so conduct themselves in the presence of gentlemen to command respect.

Etta: Nothing is more beautiful in woman than good and polite manners.

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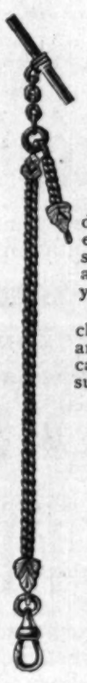

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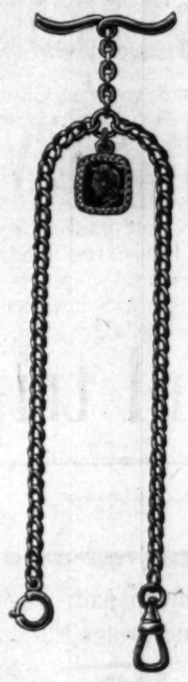

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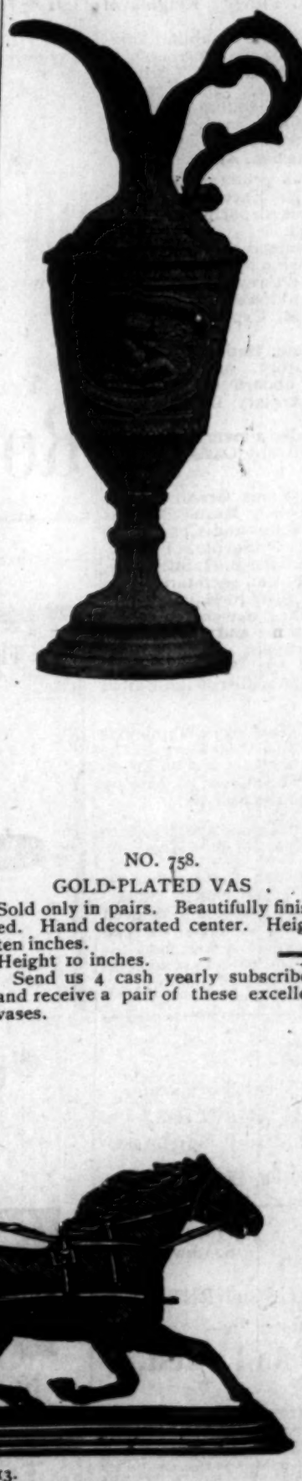

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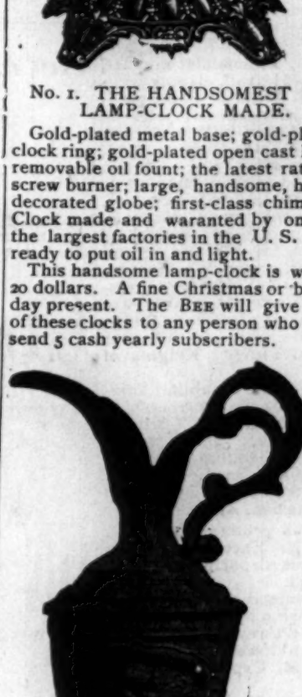

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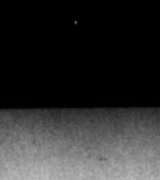

SECRET ORDERS.

SCOTTISH RITE.

A new consistory, to be known as Union Consistory Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, was inaugurated in the burough of Manhattan, New York, on Monday evening, May 16th, 1898, at Joshua Hall, 161 8th Avenue, corner of West 18th Street, under the authority of the United Supreme Council of the 33° for the southern and western jurisdiction of United States Grand Orient at Washington, D. C., lawfully established in the year 1869, at Washington, D. C., John G. Jones, 33°, M. P. Sovereign, Grand Commander.

The first officers chosen for the term were duly installed by illustrious James H. Lewis, 33°, deputy for the valley of New York. Roster: Levi Williams, 33rd, commander-in-chief, Walter A Brown, 32nd, deputy commander-in-chief, Eugene Philips, 32nd, first lieutenant commander. John C. Farrell, 32nd, second lieutenant commander, Rev. E. G. Clifton, 32nd, grand minister of state, Rev. Charles W. Randall, 32nd, grand chancellor, E. D. Labitue, 32nd, grand secretary, C. P. Crumill, 32nd, grand treasurer, Alfred Price, 32nd, grand master of ceremonies, Wm. H. Gordon, grand standard bearer, Peter Washington, 33rd, grand sentinel, Headley Johnson, grand captain of the guard,—are also the officers for the Neope Lodge of Perfection, Reliance Soo Chapter Rose Croix and Fidelity Knights of Kadosh.

The following named Sublime Princes were added to the membership: Inos H. Wright, 32nd, C. W. Gardner, 32nd, Lewis Wynn, 32nd, Eugene Treadwell, 32nd, Theodore L. Smith, 32nd, A. E. Williams, 32nd.

A sumptous banquet was served for the glorious occasion, speeches were made. and it was promised that our motto should be Excelsior. After which the princes departed for their homes in delight.

DeMoley Commandery No. 2, K. T., observed Ascension by attending services at John Wesley Church. The usual exercises followed. Sir Knight the Rev. W. A. M. Cypress delivered the sermon.

Ill. W. C. Payne, 32nd, of Robert G. Fletcher Consistory. of Alexandria Va., has gone aboard the U. S. S. Dixie, of the auxiliary fleet, to help fight the Dons.

Ill. Payne is also a member of Magnus Temple of Arabs Oasis, Alexandria, Va.

The Most Illustrious Grand Master of Royal and Select Master Masons for the United States and Canada has appointed Ill. D. F. Seville, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. B. H. Stillyards, of Wheeling, W. Va., secretaries and statisticians for their jurisdictions, to assist in compiling masonic data for the general masonic and historic and statistical department, which is under the auspices of the several national supreme masonic bodies of the United States.

The Oriental Working Club, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Sphynx D. C., gave a ribbon entertainment at 620 M Street n. w., May 19, for the benefit of the Sphynx.

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